Weather Eye in Sky May Spot A-Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The high-flying Vanguard II satellite sent out batch after batch of weather information yesterday and one of its proud parents said it may prove capable of spotting a nuclear explosion.

Another scientist said the electric pictures it has sent to ground stations have already proved good enough to distinguish between clouds and horizons.

Dr. John Hagen, Nova Scotia-born director of the Vanguard division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was asked whether Vanguard II, launched Tuesday, could spot a nuclear explosion and immediately send back information on it.

"I think so, yes," Hagen replied, but added he wanted more data before saying just how small a cloud it could detect.

Hagen also said it is too soon to speculate on whether a satellite can detect missiles in flight.

Meanwhile, first batches of cloud-cover information were being sent to the U.S. army's signal corps research laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., for analysis.

Dr. William Stroud, director, emphasized it will take several weeks to analyze the data and derive a detailed picture.

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Air Chairman

Paul Davoud, former bush pilot and director of Orenda Engines at Malton, Ont., has been appointed chairman of Canada's Air Transport board, licensing authority for all civil air transport.

To Control of Weather

Crude Satellite Paves the Way

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists fondly described the world's first weather satellite yesterday as "crude and primitive" but bearing the seeds of revolution.

Vanguard II, launched Tuesday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will do today's forecasters no good. But its descendants, weather experts predicted, will:

—Spot the birth, track, and report the intensity of hurricanes, and possibly tornadoes.

—For the first time observe and report global weather on a global basis.

—Make possible accurate long-range forecasts and, perhaps, predictions of climate changes centuries in the making.

—Give man the fuller understanding of weather he must have before he can hope to control it.

Vanguard II, a 20-inch sphere weighing 21½ pounds, is circling the globe every 126 minutes in an orbit which will keep it aloft—estimates vary—from 10 to hundreds of years and perhaps forever.

Vanguard II's information is expected to contribute largely to information on the relation of cloud cover to weather.

But its instruments have a designed lifetime of only two weeks—and it will take about two weeks to process and interpret each broadcast from the satellite. So daily forecasts won't benefit from them.

'We Should be Ashamed'

Farmers Support Humane Slaughter

The Metchosin Farmers' Institute wants to see humane methods of slaughtering animals made compulsory.

"Each year's delay only means more untold suffering for millions of animals," said a resolution proposed by Mrs. Beverly Law, 879 Latoria Road, and endorsed by the meeting Tuesday night.

Letters demanding immediate institution of legislation making slaughter more humane will be sent to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Defence Minister George Pearkes and Douglas Harkness, federal agricultural minister.

The resolution also urged that all institute members and other interested persons write letters to their MLAs and the agriculture minister.

Institute member Geoffrey Mitchell favored the motion. "I think we should be ashamed for having let this drag on for so long," he said.

Humane slaughter may be one of the main topics when the SPCA meets at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Newstead Hall.

Clubs, Spears Murder In Shanty Town Riots

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (UPI)—Rival African Nationalist factions battled with clubs, spears and jungle knives yesterday in lethal new rioting that raged through the shanty towns of this capital of the new Congo republic. At least 25 were killed, raising total death toll to 54.

U.S. to Bill Reds for Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will send Russia a bill for about $3,000,000 for the air force transport plane downed in Soviet Armenia last Sept. 2, officials said yesterday.

Its chances of collecting are virtually nil. Since the Second World War, U.S. claims of nearly $8,000,000 have been lodged against Moscow for five U.S. planes shot down by Soviet fighters. Russia has paid only $724,947, or half of one claim.

The United States took two of the claims to the world court but Russia refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction.

State Department officials declined to speculate on compensation which will be asked for the 17 airmen aboard the plane. Russia has returned six bodies and has said it had no information on the other 11.

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